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Budget cuts to save $4 million

President Colson to eliminate 38 full time equivalent positions and cut department budgets in recent update

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President Darrel Colson accepted and will implement a recommendation for $4 million in expense savings and revenue enhancements over the next three fiscal years.

In the budget update email sent to students, faculty, staff and parents, he said that although the changes are not easy, they are essential.

"Unwelcome though they are, these necessary changes will strengthen the college in the long term," he wrote.

The largest reduction category is salary and benefit savings, at a nearly $1.8 million cutback.

By the end of May 2017, the college will have eliminated nearly 38 full time equivalent positions (FTE) since spring 2015.

Graham Garner, vice president of Marketing and Communication, said 38 is a rounded figure, as it does not represent a headcount.

The current process has only identified the FTE.

Until the affected individuals are notified, the headcount will not be disclosed to the public at all, he said.

However, the report did say nearly 13.5 FTE will be cut in administrative roles, 12 FTE in hourly staff and 12 FTE in faculty.

According to Colson's email, many of the positions have already been eliminated or will be vacated by people retiring by the end of the academic year.

All categories, except for three, were examined for ways to save funds, Garner said.

The student wage budget, debt service and financial aid were not considered.

"We just have to be sure that our books balance. We owe that to the parents and students we serve."

—Darrel Colson

The second largest category for expense savings was departmental budget reductions, totaling more than $896,000.

Colson said department budgets will not be equally diminished.

"The Cabinet really worked through the entire budget, looking, not quite item-by-item, but category-by-category.

"It's deliberately not what is commonly called an 'across-the-board' reduction, because we knew going into the process that would not be strategic," he said.

Another change is revenue enhancements.

Rental and usage rates on various College properties will be increased.

Colson said this includes rates for houses the College owns that are rented to people as well as rent for facilities on campus, such as meeting rooms in "The W."

Colson said he collaborated with the President's Cabinet and the President's Budget Advisory Council to create the budget.

He then approved the final recommendation they gave him.

This update email was the culmination of a budget review process that began at the beginning of the academic year.

"We just have to be sure that our books balance. We owe that to the parents and students we serve," Colson said.

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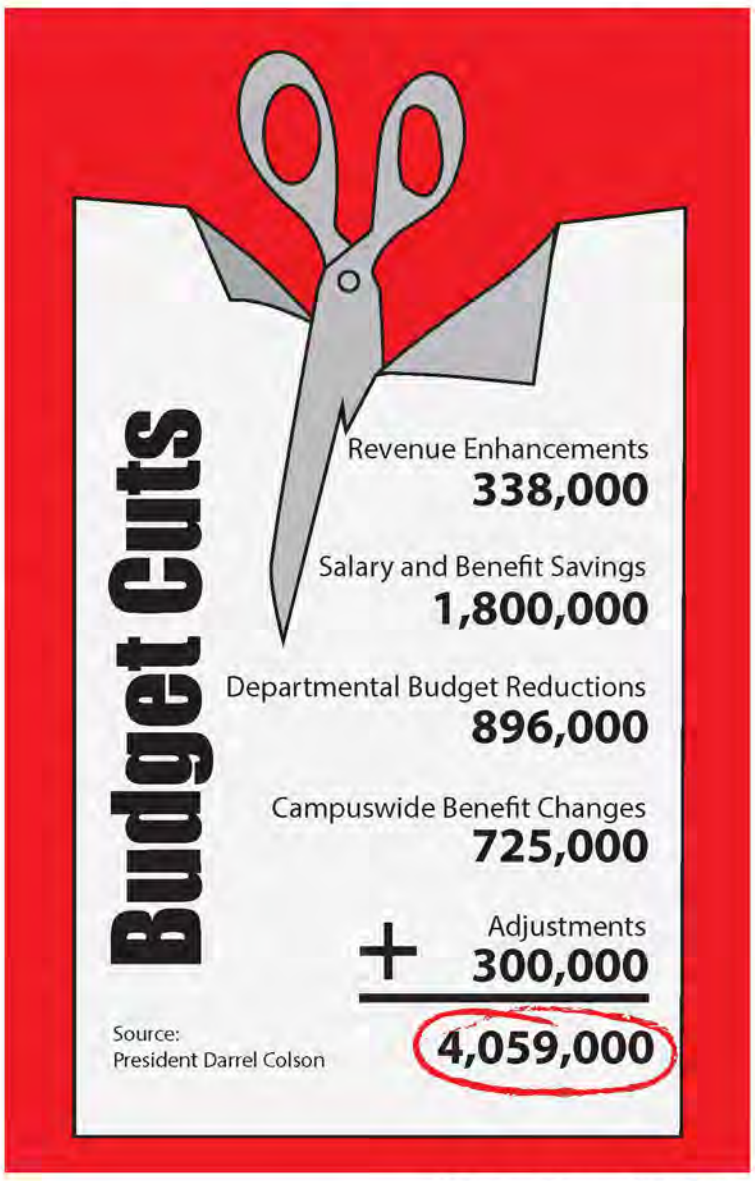

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Wartburg to host Democratic caucus

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For the first time in over 12 years, Wartburg College will host a Democratic caucus on-campus Feb.1.

Robert Leonard, president of the Wartburg Democrats, was responsible for bringing the event to campus.

"[The County Democrats] asked me what I thought about the caucus locations, and I told them that I thought that it would be beneficial to have a caucus location at Wartburg, otherwise it would hurt student turnout," Leonard said.

Dr. Fred Waldstein said, "College-age students represent one of the most underrepresented groups of participants in the electoral process."

"Politicians know that. They know that [college students] don't vote in the same proportions that the retired community does."

Contrary to what many student-voters may believe, their vote matters and makes a difference in the caucuses, Leonard said.

"Turn out in primaries, turn out in caucuses in particular, are significantly lower, so you're able to generate more power with your one voice,

"Being in an underrepresented portion of society, we need to take every opportunity to make our voice heard, and I believe that caucuses provide a really powerful way to do that," Leonard said.

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Clinton face lift begins

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In preparation for the renovation of Clinton Hall, 45 Wartburg students are relocating into different dorms. Students living in the south wing of Clinton Hall were told this week they needed to move to another building or the north wing of Clinton.

"We originally had anticipated asking students in the south wing to relocate at the end of winter term," Rich Seggerman, vice-president for administration, said.

"In looking at the number of students living in the south wing and the number of available spaces in other areas, college staff wondered if students could relocate before the end of winter term only if it would be beneficial to the project," Seggerman said.

Seggerman said further discussions with the contractors revealed that it would be helpful to begin the project early and move students in the south wing into other available rooms across campus.

"Allowing the construction to begin earlier on all floors of the south wing will allow additional contractors to bid on the project and ensure the renovation is complete before students move in this fall," Seggerman said.

Cassie Hales, the director of Residential Life, said students are being compensated for the move.

Those who opt to move into another dorm building will receive a credit of $1,000 and students moving into the north wing of Clinton will get $500.

Currently, there is no total count of credit the college will be giving to students relocating.

Hales also said students need to be moved out of Clinton South by Feb. 26 and the majority of students have found their new rooms.

She said volunteers will be available to help students move their belongings to their new rooms.

"We want to make the relocation process as smooth as possible so that is why I am meeting with each student who needs to relocate and offering volunteers to help them with their move," Hales said.

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Wartburg maintenance works to move furniture out of Clinton where construction will begin. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Local pastor helps refugees

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Deborah Wise, Pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, left for Lesvos, Greece last Sunday to help with the refugee crisis.

About 2,000 refugees arrive on the island in Greece daily from Turkey.

It is the meeting point for people traveling from Syria, Afghanistan and other countries in the Middle East.

The refugees travel for about three months, some with their loved ones and some without.

Wise said the journey for them is like The Trail of Tears.

"These people, usually men, are leaving their countries and sometimes their families to try to find a better life.

When they are traveling, they sometimes don't make it all the way because of the harsh conditions.

Little kids especially struggle with the long journey," she said.

In just a year, over 500,000 refugees came to the islands and camps that are dedicated to aid them.

In October 2015, over 135,000 refugees were accounted for which is one-fifth of all refugees in 2015.

Wise said numbers in October were so high because a lot was going on three months ago.

ISIS and the war were affecting the areas where most of the refugees were located, so they left the area to stay safe.

Wise said she felt called to go and help in any way she could, and luckily a group from Texas was headed there and asked her to join.

"I heard at a conference once last year that 'Where your heart is breaking right now is where you should go, but it is also where God's heart is breaking.

"This really hit home for me and I felt like I needed to be there," she said.

Wise has a sister-in-law from Vietnam who came over when she was six or seven.

When Wise asked her sister- in-law what she remembered from the trip, she couldn't say.

This was because she didn't remember anything.

After hearing that, Wise said it confirmed that she had to go and help out even if it meant putting a smile on a little girl's face.

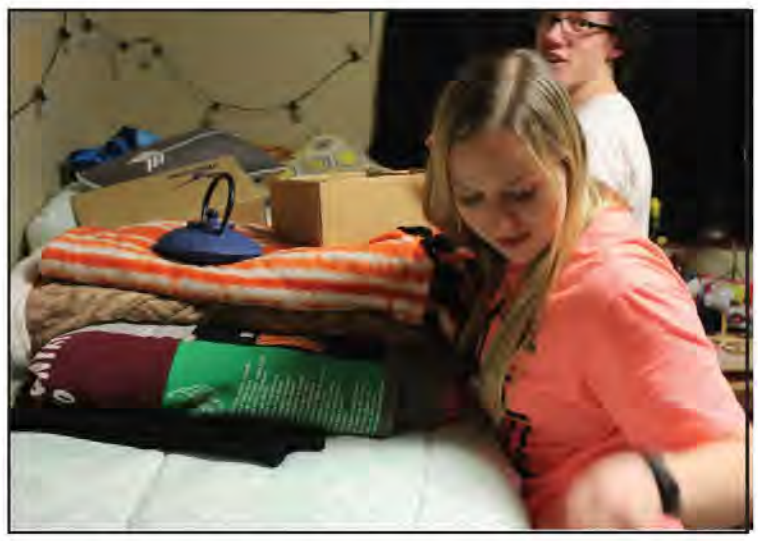
Wise's group has made it to their camp in Greece and are well on their way of aiding in anyway they can.

She asked for people to pray that they stay warm and can bring new light to these individuals.

The group will be working the night shift which gets to be about 40 degrees.

They will be working the night shift in Greece until their mission is complete. On Jan. 29, they will leave Greece and come back to the United States.

"Cedar Valley Today's" Alyssa Kozak interviews Rev. Deborah Wise before she leaves for Greece.—**Submitted Photo**



Hannah Blaske moves to her new room. She is one of many students affected by the Clinton renovation. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Clinton students relocated

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For first-year Carly Kinning, making the move is an unwelcome hassle.

"For them to throw this on us, it's really short notice," Kinning said. "I think they should have known a lot sooner"

Seggerman said the college hoped to start the renovation in the spring, but were uncertain if they could because they were still gathering the cost estimates.

"We were also making sure we could reach our fundraising goal. We wanted to be in a position to move forward with work on the project as soon as we felt comfortable with both the costs and fundraising," he said.

All campus spending pilot program ends

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Wartburg College tested a new addition to the All Campus Spending program over Christmas break.

With 228 students staying on campus for part or all of Christmas break, dining services thought it would be the perfect time to try a new pilot program.

For part of the program's policy, students were given the opportunity to charge the All Campus Spending money, worth $90 to their student account.

The students were able to use the money towards food as well as retail items on campus, via their ID.

The program, which only had 46 students on campus sign up for the participation of the pilot program, will not continue, according to Cassie Hales, Director of Campus Life.

This is because out of the 46 who signed up, only three students used the All Campus Spending funds.

Students are still able to add money to their All Campus Spending account today through cash, check or debit/credit card.

They can do so by visiting the business office, adding it online via GET Food, or visiting the dining office.

To learn more, check out the full story on wartburgcircuit.org

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"I am confident that once we get through this period of kind of tightening our belt, and 'eating beans and rice,' (as) somebody said, we are going to continue to be able to execute the mission of the college just as well as ever," he said.

Colson will deliver the State of the College Speech Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Lyceum and will further discuss the future of the college.

How To Caucus:

Looking to participate in the Democratic or Republican caucus? There are a few important things you need to know before Feb. 1.

1. You must arrive **BEFORE** 7 p.m. Any latecomers will not be allowed to participate.

2. You must determine which caucus you will participate in, Democratic or Republican. Each caucus has different locations (See below).

3. You must determine your correct "Waverly Ward."

Democratic Locations

Ward 1: Waverly-Shellrock High School gym

Ward 2: Waverly-Shellrock High School gym

Ward 3: Wartburg College, Rooms 101, 117, 214, 215, 217

Ward 4: Waverly-Shellrock High School Gym

Ward 5: Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community 1922, 5th Ave NW

Republican Locations

Wards 1-5: Waverly-Shellrock High School

WARD Info for Students:

If you are a student who lives in: *The Res*, *Lohe*, *Grossman*, *The Complex*, *Clinton*, or *Founders* and want to participate in the Democratic caucus, you must attend **Ward 3's** caucus. (Wartburg College)

If you are a student who lives in: *Manors* or *Knights Village* and want to participate in the Democratic caucus, you must attend **Ward 5's** caucus. (Bartel's)

If you have already registered to vote in Iowa and are unsure of your "ward," visit wartburgcircuit.org

Pizza Hut

Waverly Pizza Hut is **now hiring** drivers, servers and cooks!

Apply in store or jobs.pizzahut.com.

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Dangerous wind chills

Heaters struggle to keep up with extremely cold weather

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With highs of -6 degrees and wind chills approaching -30, the past week resulted in students grudgingly trekking across campus to get to class.

The temperatures do not just affect the outside. Many students have also complained about their rooms getting uncomfortably cold.

"I yearn for cold in the summer and I yearn for summer in the winter," said Jason Constabile. "It's a vicious cycle."

Dylan Lampman said he walked across campus to get to the FAC to practice and stayed in the buildings connected by skywalks.

After dinner he walked back to his room where he stayed for the night.

"I walked outside wearing three hoodies and my coat to stay warm," Lampman said.

The cold seeped inside the buildings as well.

"Wartburg should find a way to update the heating system because it just isn't keeping up with how cold it is outside."

— Dylan Lampman

Lampman and Constabile said their windows were frosted and their rooms got to low temperatures.

"My room is an average of mid-50s," Constabile said. "I put my blankets in the dryer before bed and they keep me warm while I'm falling asleep."

Lampman said he even slept in extra layers to keep warm.

Lampman turned his heater all the way up but said it was so cold outside the heater did not make much difference.

"Wartburg should find a way to update the heating system because it just isn't keeping up with how cold it is outside," Lampman said.

Constabile said his windows were very drafty.

To try and prevent the cold from getting in, he put towels in front of the window.

"I don't mind the cold so much. However it is leaving me mildly disgruntled," Constabile said.

It got so cold that windows and doors were frosted over on the inside. This happens when the water condensation freezes to the window after it gets cold enough. —**Taylor Vos**/*TRUMPET*

The Green Bridge has been closed for a year while the Waverly City Council discussed plans as to whether they would fix or rebuild the bridge. —**Alyssa Kozak**/*TRUMPET*

The Green Bridge Plan

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The Waverly City Council hosted an open house before the council meeting on Monday Jan. 18 to inform community members about the plans for the iconic Green Bridge located on 3rd Street.

The bridge, which has been in the community for over 100 years, was shut down last February due to safety issues found by the bridge inspection company.

WHKS Engineering found cracked stringers which are unsafe for roadway traffic.

Over-hang brackets had deteriorated, which caused parts to disconnect.

Other deterioration problems underneath the bridge caused more safety issues, bridge inspection program manager, Casey Faber said.

The company developed 14 plans to fix the problem, which was later got cut down to eight.

Some plans were to repair the bridge which will add five years to the bridge's life or relocate the bridge completely, giving it an even longer lifetime.

Another plan is to build a cement bridge in the same location.

The city has the option to raise the bridge at that time. This will resolve some flooding issues in the area.

"I've enjoyed this whole process. It's fun to hear what community members have to say."

— Charles Infelt

Many community members stress they want the bridge in some way because it was convenient to get from one part of town to another.

The cement bridge would cost about $3.1-3.3 million.

The city can receive $1 million from the state that can only be used if the bridge is replaced.

The City Council did not vote on a plan because they were no cost estimates.

Cost estimates are being discussed at tonight's City Council meeting.

"I've enjoyed this whole process," Charles Infelt, Waverly mayor, said.

"It's fun to hear what the community members have to say about why they want to keep it or why they want to update it," Infelt added.

Infelt suggested that if any community members have questions or comments to speak with a council member or him.

Infelt said he wants to do what the community wants and what will be the most effective.

For more information about the different options, the public is invited to look at the projects that are displayed at City Hall with information, including the prices and locations. There also handouts available of the options.

Program for pre-law students

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The University College of Law has invited select Wartburg students to participate in their Bridge Program.

Karen Thalacker

The program is open to students of color who are interested in law school.

Since Wartburg does not have an established pre-law program, students considering law school are able to study another subject they are interested in before going to law school.

"Wartburg does not have a 'pre-law' major because we believe the best way to prepare our students for law school and the legal profession is to provide a top-notch liberal arts education," said Karen Thalacker, Wartburg College pre-law adviser.

"We want students to study what they are most passionate about while also focusing on critical thinking, written and oral communication and leadership skills," Thalacker added.

Though Wartburg does not offer a pre-law major, Wartburg alumni have experienced an immense amount of success in the field.

"Our graduates are in a variety of law-related careers in private practice, the military, corporate law, criminal prosecution and defense and more," said Thalacker.

For some Wartburg students, one option for undergraduate law experience is the University of Iowa Bridge Program in Iowa City.

"The Bridge Program is an informational and interactive program designed to introduce diverse undergraduate students to law school," Carin Crain, Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the University of Iowa College of Law said.

Throughout the two-day program, students will learn what it's like to be a law student, how to develop the strongest application possible, and what a law school class is like.

Students will also learn factors they should consider as they apply to law schools, along with many other things.

"Participants are assigned to a team and work on an assigned project with their team and with one of the law school's professors or a local practicing attorney," Crain said.

Administrators use these group projects to create a more interactive program.

"The students receive a reading before the program that they must finish before the program begins and then use this reading to work on their assigned group project.

They end the weekend by presenting, along with their teammates, how they resolved their assigned project," said Crain.

Last year, 27 students were part of the Bridge Program. Numbers are expected to be about the same this year.

This is Wartburg's first year in the program.

"It's a great opportunity for the students to learn about law school and the law school to learn about our students so I hope students will participate," Thalacker said.

The College of Law will cover all transportation, lodging and program costs for Wartburg students. They will also offer a couple meals to students over the course of the two day program.

Interested students will be able to participate in the Bridge Program at a minimal cost.

To apply or to receive more information about the Bridge Program, students should contact Karen Thalacker at karen.thalacker@wartburg.edu.

A Mormon's life at Wartburg

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I have been asked many times "So if you're Mormon, why do you do this thing?" Often times my response is to take the time to educate people about what it truly means to belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), but during my time here at Wartburg, I have been identifying less with my faith.

Growing up, my family was never the typical LDS family. My mom converted to the church in her teens while my father grew up in and out of the church.

My parents were married and sealed in the temple but instead of having kids right away like most Mormon couples, they waited nearly seven years.

As I began my teenage years, I was awkward and did not make friends very easily. At this point, many of the people in my ward had already solidified their friend groups, but I had moved into the ward right around the time it came for me to be baptized (Mormons baptize kids at age 8 or when they determine they can differentiate between right and wrong).

This made it so that I had to squeeze my way into the friend groups, if I had more charisma it would have been much easier.

During my years as a young woman, there were many things I began to notice were wrong with the society that surrounded the church.

I began to notice that if you didn't have long hair, sang, played piano, flirted with all of the boys, wanted to get married and become a stay-at-home mom, you didn't really fit in.

So here I was the odd one out. I didn't really want to get married, I wanted a career. I didn't really want kids. I kept my hair short. I didn't flirt with the boys. Basically, the only thing I had going for me was that I was smart and could play instruments.

Let me point out that many of the LDS Church's teachings I still believe to be true. The church makes sense to me and coming from an analytical mind, that's what I needed.

I could break down the teachings and find evidence to support it.

Many of the teachings including the Plan of Salvation, the idea that family is the basis of every community, the belief that Heavenly Father, Jesus and the Holy Ghost are three separate beings all makes sense. However, the society was what ruined it for me.

The Church has said people who practice gay marriage are not allowed in the church and their children cannot be baptized until they are 18 and deny gay marriage.

Being a very strong ally and identifying along the asexual spectrum, this rubbed me the wrong way. After reading articles and looking for an explanation, I still could not see how this aligned with the church values I believe to be true.

I'm not completely cutting the church out of my life. There are still plenty of wonderful things about it. I still love the music, I love the conference talks, I love the logic that goes along with most of the teachings. However, I have recently taken a step back to reanalyze if I still want to identify with the LDS Church.

This being said, if you do have questions and want to know what the LDS Church teaches and believes, I will answer every question you have to the best of my ability.

There are also many resources the church has for you to learn more. Mormon.org is made for nonmembers to learn more about the beliefs and ideals of the LDS Church and I highly recommend you look and learn from the site.

Also if you want a copy of the Book of Mormon, you can message me on Facebook or email me and I can hook you up with a free copy.

Student Spotlight
Kristina Aleksander

Third-year journalism and political science major from Belgrade, Serbia.
Campus involvement includes: "Cedar Valley Today."

Hidden Talent:
Sitting motionless and reading.

Favorite Place on Campus:
The tiny gaden by the chapel.

Spirit Animal:
Sloth.

Early Bird or Night Owl:
Night Owl.

Waffles or Pancakes:
Crepes.

Favorite Day of the Week:
Friday.

Dream Vaction:
New Zealand.

Pizza Topping:
"Shrooms."

Ice Cream Flavor:
Chocolate.

Currently Watching:
Jessica Jones.

Mac or PC:
Mac.

Burg Blurbs

S/O to the guy passed out in the Mensa with an apple slice in his mouth.

I would sell my soul to be good at math.

The sun's out, the birds are singing, it's 16 degrees #Iowa

You can always count on your mom for a text back. #LoveYou

My roommate is out of town for the weekend. I can listen to music without headphones #TheGoodLife.

My dream date would be having one.

Andy Grammar singing for the Bronco's game. #YouSoundFine

Watching High School Musical #NoShame

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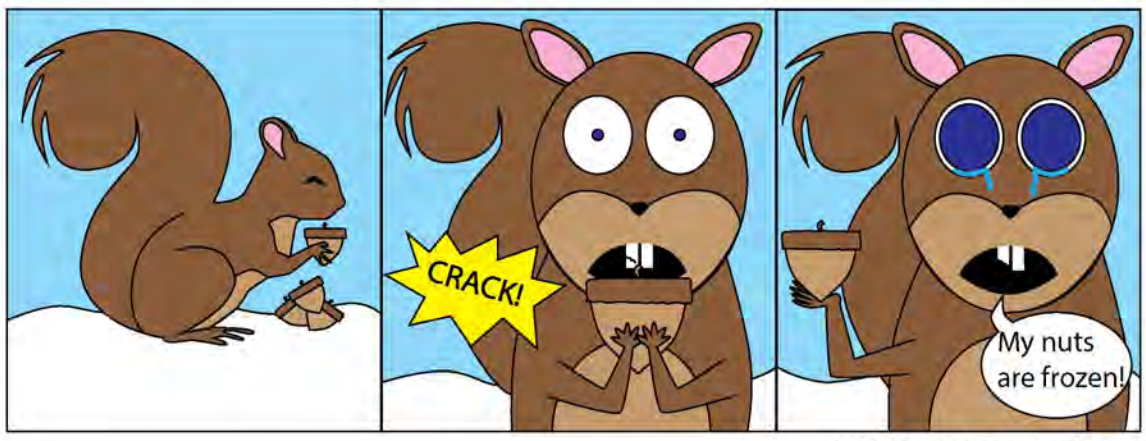
Green Tips:
Courtesy of the Eco-Reps

Bottled Water: U.S. consumers spend up to 10,000 times more per gallon for bottled water than for tap water. It's always good to bring a reusable container.

Heating: Don't waste energy and crank up the thermostat when it's cold. Add more blankets and layers.



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Becoming an adult: 21 years old

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I'm turning 21 this Tuesday.

Because my birthday lands on a Tuesday, I don't have many big plans. In fact my plans are to go to dinner with a friend and buy a new fish for my room; maybe have a margarita.

I've learned and experienced a lot in the past 21 years, but I'm definitely far from being done.

I was always a smart child and I knew I was going to go to college.

One year for my birthday, my brothers gave me a book to try to answer all my "what if" questions they couldn't.

I succeeded on natural talent all through school and never learned how to study. I came to regret that in college.

I began as a biochemistry major, which I later changed to chemistry and added a communications major; it wasn't until this year that I actually learned how to study.

I've learned to be a person over the years. I can walk, talk and think. I'm so grateful for all of that.

The experience of going to church since I was born makes me the individual that allows me to question my religion as I experience my college years.

The experience of growing up with two much older brothers makes me the person who can let things go without making it a big deal.

I think the best thing about turning 21 isn't the ability to buy alcohol or lottery tickets, but the ability to reflect on life. Twenty-one is the last step in becoming a true adult. So even though I have experienced so many great things my first 21 years, I'm looking forward to so many more.

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MLK week, diversity and leadership

MLK week was an opportunity for students to be part of leadership and service. Some events included: The Outlet, Blankets of Love and the BSU panel.—**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

For more MLK photos check out the Wartburg Circuit at www.wartburgcircuit.org.

Knowing how to be involved

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Wartburg has several clubs and organizations that students can be a part of and create new experiences.

Students should know how to properly manage their time and choose what club or organization to join," Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, said.

"Even for our student athletes, we call them that for a reason, because you are a student first"
—Stephanie Newsom

"So sometimes students have to choose what they're most interested in. If you want to be involved but you have to scale things down then I think it is a matter of what is most important to you," Newsom said.

Jesse Smith is involved in seven organizations and still finds time to do homework and have time for himself.

"I always try to make the most of little time. Like finding different places you can fit things. I usually stay up pretty late and I sleep in and am more productive on the weekends," Smith said.

Students can be involved in a lot of organizations but still know how to manage their time properly.

"Looking at how many of those things can I manage with knowing that you are a student first that's your job right now. Even for our student athletes, we call them that for a reason, because you are a student first.

"Just knowing if you can balance it all, at times we all get off balance because of the week before finals, mid-terms and managing your time the best that you can," Newsom said.

Smith is involved in multiples organizations, but when he gets stressed he makes sure everything is done in an orderly fashion.

"Sometimes I get stressed out but I usually make sure things don't fall through and things are always in completion.

"I might get stressed out which might be too much, but it always gets finished in good quality.

"Then, I watch television and watch crazy stuff on YouTube," Smith said.

If students do get overwhelmed, Pathways and Counseling Services are ready to help students.

"Well here in counseling services we have some great resources. I have different worksheets that I give to students that are calendars, some are written out by week, or block scheduling.

"We are happy to sit down with students to see how this helps and just to talk out loud and see what you are actually involved in," Newsom said.

Newsom said taking time for self-care is very important, in order to function properly and stay organized. Students should talk through or write out their schedule so they can properly visualize how much free time is available.

"We all need a little bit of recess to recharge. Just taking 20 minutes in the afternoon to have time for yourself while doing something you enjoy," Newsom said.

"The pathways center has some great resources and folks that students can meet with and also sit down and do a check in time management and study skills, which is really beneficial," Newsom said.

Jesse Smith is involved in seven clubs and has an on-campus job that requires seven hours a week. He finds time to take care of himself and finish each task to completion. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Second City is an improvisational comedy group from Chicago, Illinois. The Second City has many notable, alumni that started their comedy career. They will perform March 10 at 7 p.m. —**Submitted photo**

E.T.K. brings Second City

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Students voiced their displeasure with Andy Grammer's cancellation for ETK's Large event earlier this month.

Many students, especially the seniors, are disappointed they will not have the opportunity to participate in a large event this year.

ETK assures students there will be other events this semester that could very well make up for Grammer.

On March 10, the renowned comedy group, The Second City, will be performing on Wartburg's campus.

"The Second City is an improvisational comedy group from Chicago, Illinois.

The Second City has many notable alums that started their comedy career there, including: Amy Poehler, Tina Fey, Chris Farley and many more," Allison Maybee, co-sponsorship and promotions executive for ETK, said.

ETK executives would like to reiterate to students that The Second City touring group is not coming in place of Grammer.

"The Second City touring group has been on our calendar all year. Large event has been cancelled this academic year, but another one will be planned for the 16-17 academic year," Jon Nuehring, ETK president, said.

Nuehring also said ETK has been interested in bringing The Second City touring group for a couple of years now due to the popularity and reputation they have as far as comedy performers.

"We try to bring a mixture of different performers each year such as comedy, music, variety and knew The Second City would put on a great show for Wartburg students," Nuehring said.

"We think that many Wartburg students will enjoy the opportunity to see such a funny group.

"It is a improvisational group with different type of comedy than the stand-up comedians that we bring to campus," Maybee said.

Students have a variety of options in the Mensa. A main dish is always offered with different options for sides. There is also taco bar, salad bar, pizza/pasta court, the grill and ethnic options. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Healthy eating in the Mensa

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Senate members have discussed ways to make the Mensa a healthier option for students.

One suggestion was that nutrition facts could be added so students could be aware of what they're eating.

Senate member Elizabeth Buckwalter said it would be beneficial for dining services to consider this update.

"I think that it is a good idea to have the nutrition facts available.

"When you go to a restaurant, you have the options to look at the calories for that specific food item. The Mensa should provide the patrons with that luxury," Buckwalter said.

Wartburg Dining is in the process of getting nutrition facts added to their online menu.

"It looks pretty institutional to have nutrition facts right next to a menu item.

"To me, it seems like a better idea to give students the option to go look up the information if they so desire," Empie said.

Though Empie would like to make it easier for students to eat healthy by providing nutrition facts, she is also worried about the complications this could cause as well.

"I think in our industry there's a fear of posting all of that right by a menu item because if students have tendencies toward anorexia or bulemia, does that sort of enable those conditions?" Empie said.

Instead of posting a label directly next to a menu item in the Mensa, dining services came up with a way to benefit all students.

"The idea would be you would be on the menu and you'd click on it and be able to see the nutrition facts for your meatloaf," Empie said.

"I would honestly say the average student probably consumes around 800 calories per meal in the Mensa."

— Elizabeth Buckwalter

This way, students will have the option to look up the nutrition facts in an easy, efficient way if they would like to.

Empie said she does not know when the nutrition facts will be finished but they will not be uploaded to the Web until labels for the entire menu are completed.

Another issue that came up during the senate meeting was that the Mensa needs more options.

"I don't think students are offered enough healthy options for meals and the buffet-style cafeteria makes this issue even worse," Buckwalter said.

"Students can go back to get more unhealthy food time and time again. I would honestly say the average student probably consumes around 800 calories per meal in the Mensa," Buckwalter added.

Margaret Empie, Assistant Vice President for Retail and Dining Services at Wartburg disagreed with Buckwalter. Empie said enough options are provided.

"When we plan the menu we try to have a variety of foods based on what we know people like.

"We try to rotate foods enough so, I'm hoping, people won't choose chicken all the time or pizza all the time and they'll go look at the other options," Empie said.

Empie also said there are enough options for students to try new and healthy things but many stick to eating what they usually would no matter what options are provided.

"I would like students to expand their taste, but we tend to gravitate towards the things we know instead of the things we don't know," Empie said.

Empie would also like students to know Wartburg dining pays a little bit more for better quality food.

"We buy ground beef and beef patties with no soy, fresh frozen vegetables instead of canned, and our food has no trans-fat and little additives," Empie said.

Empie said dining is waiting on results from the fall semester satisfaction survey to determine what changes need to be made.

If necessary, changes will be made to the menu in order to satisfy students.

For more information about dining services as well as the Mensa menu, visit www.wartburg.edu/dining.

Updated drone laws could affect Wartburg Students

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The Waverly Police and Federal Aviation Administration are requiring anyone who owns a small unmanned aircraft of a certain weight to register with the Federal Aviation Administration's Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) registry before they fly outdoors.

Wartburg students who own an aircraft drone must register by Feb. 19.

People who do not register could face civil and criminal penalties.

The Waverly Police and City of Waverly have both posted ergulations on their Facebook pages.

"Anything over a half a pound in the unmanned aircraft cannot weigh more than two pounds. They are not supposed to be used commercially. Drones used for commercial business fall under different regulations," Richard Pursell, Waverly police chief, said.

Drones are becoming upgraded with cameras and are able to stay in the air longer.

"The law says you have to because what we're dealing with could mean potential problems with privacy and also aviation. If you go over 400 feet up you are going to be in trouble," Charles Infelt, Waverly mayor, said.

Pursell said there have been no issues with registering a drone, or a Wartburg student or Waverly resident owning one.

"Last summer when Mumford and Sons was here we had some folks using drones during the concert. We had to make sure they were banned and that was for safety reasons as well as for the performers," Pursell said.

All drones over two pounds must be registered by Feb. 19. Drones can be registered at www.faa.gov. — **Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Jessica Donahue tapes the announcement of the finals qualifiers for the forensics competition on Sunday. The Bob Smith Invitational was the final competition to be held at Wartburg College as the program will no longer exist. There were not suffiecient funds or members for Forensics to continue. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Faith reflection at Wartburg

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Wartburg College wants students to be prepared to lead and serve as an expression of what they have learned and what they believe.

Going through a period of faith reflection is a common occurrence for college students, but many struggle to find a way to express their faith and what they believe.

How does Wartburg measure up when it comes to giving students of diverse backgrounds a way to express their faiths?

Rina Katsura, a fourth year Art major, is an international student from Japan. Katsura belongs to a Buddhist organization called Soka Gakkai International (SGI).

"Since I came to the United States, I was very surprised that people are very open to talk about religious topics. I have had opportunities to talk and write about my religious experiences in my previous classes," she said.

Katsura said she attends Buddhist meetings in Traer, Iowa, which is about an hour from Wartburg.

Rev. Brian Beckstrom, one of two campus pastors at Wartburg, said how Wartburg reaches out to give awareness to various faith traditions.

"We have had interfaith chapel services monthly for the past three years. These are opportunities for the Wartburg community to hear from people of other religious traditions within the context of a Christian worship service," Beckstrom said.

"When the campus center was remodeled, the Lilly Reflection Room was set aside as an interfaith prayer and worship space. It contains sacred objects from many traditions and is available for students of any religious traditions."

Beckstrom echoed Rina's comment about the distance to places of worship for many faiths.

"There are some places of worship nearby for non-Christian students, but besides the Mosque and Synagogue in Cedar Falls, most are some distance away," Beckstrom said.

So how can Wartburg students work to better understand the faith expressions of other students?

"I believe that true interfaith dialogue must begin with authenticity and honesty. Different religions have different beliefs and we can't ignore that," Beckstrom said.

"Likewise, if we are so closed off from people of other faiths that we can't find ways to be in relationship with them that is a problem."

"The world has become too pluralistic for us all to remain in our own little religious enclaves, and seeing other human beings merely as objects to be converted will never lead to mutually enriching relationships," Beckstrom continued.

Wartburg students, as part of the mission of the school, are encouraged to think about their faiths and how they express them, but according to Rev. Beckstrom, as we think about our own faiths, we can grow even more when we think about how others express their own faiths.

Wartburg faces Simpson, Loras

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The Wartburg women's basketball team was able to break the Simpson Storm's three game winning streak in a very close game with the Knights winning 59-56.

Kailey Kladivo was the lead scorer of the game with 18 points and 13 rebounds for her fifth double-double of the 2015-16 season.

This moved her 31 points closer to becoming ninth place on Wartburg's all-time scoring list.

Morgan Neuendorf followed with 14 points while Katie Sommer scored 11 points for the Knights.

Simpson led at halftime 33-28 The Knights were able to get the lead back by a three point basket scored by Sommer.

This made the score 38-37 with only 3:58 left to play in the third quarter. The Storm then built their lead by 12 points with 8:45 left to go in the 4th quarter.

The score then increased and was tied at 56 with 3:06 left to go.

The Knights were able to take a 58-56 left on a bucket from Neuendorf with 2:15 left to go in the game.

The margin was increased to three on a free throw made from Kladivo with :12 seconds on the clock.

An unsuccessful three-pointer was attempted by Simpson.

On the men's side, the Knights lost 80-75. Jordan Cannon led the team with 17 points, followed by Nick Webber with 15 points, Nate Woeste at 11 points and Cam Kickbuch at 10 points.

Woeste lead the team with five rebounds.

Simpson lead 47-36 at halftime

Nate Woeste drives the ball in for a basket. —**Erica Dynes**/*TRUMPET*

but the Knights were able to outscore them in the second frame 39-33 and was in the lead by three points at :29 seconds to play in the second half.

The Knights then fouled to put the Storm on the line to try to get the ball back.

Simpson missed both of the free throw attempts and the Knights came down with a rebound with only :17 to go in the game.

Wartburg was unable to run a play and the ball got turned over to Simpson with five second left.

The Storm then made both free throw attempts to make the score 80-75 with the Knights unable to make another play.

On Saturday's afternoon games at Loras College the women's team was edged by Loras 59-55.

Kailey Kladivo was the lead scorer with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Katie Sommer also followed her in double digits with 12 points.

The Duhawks led 29-28 at halftime and went back and forth throughout the third quarter with the score being tied three times.

Wartburg led by six points with 4:10 remaining but a layup by Loras and two free throws tied the score with 56 seconds left in the game.

The Duhawks then led by one-point as they made a free throw attempt.

After another foul by the Knights, the Duhawks were able to make another score on a free throw attempt.

After yet another foul by the Knights, the Duhawks were able to make both of their final free throw attempts to win 59-55.

Wartburg held the team advantages in field goal percentage (.426 vs. .397) and were perfect at the line (6-6).

The men's basketball team also lost Saturday's game at Loras.

Jordan Cannon attempts a three pointer on Wednesday nights game aginst Simpson. He scored 17 points during the game. —**Erica Dynes**/*TRUMPET*

Leading the team in points were Nick Webber with 15 points and Ty Putchio with 12 points.

The Duhawks led 46-39 at halftime. The Knights tried to make a comeback but with 4:29 left in the game.

In that time frame, Clifton Brown scored a bucket. Two more buckets were scored by Jaran Sabus.

A three-pointer was also made by Sawyer Herman and with 1:18 left in the game another two-pointer was made by Brown.

But it wasn't enough and the Duhawks got the win for the afternoon 84-75.

The men's team are now 9-8 overall while the women are 13-4.

The Knights return to the court at home when they play the Coe College Kohawks on Wednesday. evening. The women's team plays at 6p.m. with the men following at 8 p.m.

Wartburg sweeps IIAC Duals

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The No. 1 Wartburg Knights wrestling team (14-0, 5-0 IIAC) traveled to Pella on Jan. 23 to compete in the Iowa Conference duals.

The orange and black shut out the Central Dutch and the Buena Vista Beavers. Wartburg came out on top, 36-9 against the Dubuque Spartans.

At 125 pounds, Dubuque's Marcus Rivera won by a narrow, 11-10 decision over Tanner Terry. The Spartans' Stephen Rosenburg defeated Zach Less by fall in 4:55 in the 133-pound bout.

In the 141-pound bout, Kaz Onoo got the 7-6 decision over Dubuque's Jeremy Melendez. Kenny Martin won against Dubuque's Adrian Collier by a 13-4 major decision at 149 pounds.

At 157 pounds, Brady Meyer got a 12-8 decision over the Spartans' Dominic Taus Wartburg's Nick Michael won by fall over Dubuque's Frank Frasetto in 2:29 at 165 pounds.

In the 174-pound bout, Nick Fuller won by a 10-6 decision over the Spartans' Elton Manuel. At 184 pounds, Brendan Schott pinned Dubuque's Collin Heidmann in 1:31.

Connor Campo competes in last years IIAC Duals. Campo defeated both of his opponents in this year's duals. — **Marketing & Communication**

Gerard Roman won by forfeit at 197 pounds. At 285 pounds, Ben Nagle got an 11-0 major decision over Nolan Smith of Dubuque.

The Knights won, 50-0 against Beuna Vista. At 125 pounds, Arnulfo Olea defeated Ernesto Garcia of Buena Vista in 6:02.

In the 133-pound bout, Connor Campo defeated the Beavers' Carson Rhoades by fall in 1:50. Cross Cannone won by forfeit at 141 pounds.

Martin got a victory at 149 pounds by beating Buena Vista's Dylan Blinde, 16-3.

In the 165-pound bout, Mark Weber got the 19-0 technical fall over Buena Vista's Marquis Dominique.

At 174 pounds, Eric DeVos won by forefeit. At 184 pounds, Bryan Levsen won by a 13-0 major decision over the Beavers' Kevin Pape.

The Knights took on the Central Dutch 44-0 team score.

At 125 pounds, Olea won by forfeit. In the 133-pound bout, Campo won by major decision over Aaron Anderson of Central. At 141 pounds, Cannone won by a 20-1 technical fall over the Dutch's Jahleel Vester.

At 165 pounds, Michael won against No. 6 Ryan Vandall of Central by a 4-0 decision.

Wartburg's next Iowa Conference dual will be on Jan. 29, when the Knights travel to Cedar Rapids to grapple with the Coe Kohawks.

Students reflect on Superbowl

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The National Football League's season is coming to a close, which means the Super Bowl is right around the corner.

This year's game will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, California, the home of the San Francisco 49ers.

Wartburg students Tyler French and Danica Windfield reflect on their Super Bowl experiences:

Q: What was the biggest upset in the playoffs?

Danica (D): The biggest upset for me is the Packers losing to the Cardinals. Being a Packers fan, it is upsetting, but also the idea that teams do not have a chance to win if they don't have the ball first in overtime.

Tyler (T): Pittsburgh over the Cincinnati Bengals. The Bengals were playing with their backup quarterback, but at the same time, had been a better team all season.

Q: Why is the Super Bowl such a big event in the sports world?

D: The Super Bowl has just become such an event because people just want to be a part of it. It is basically the Oscars of sports.

T: The Super Bowl has a lot of commercialism around it with the media hype.

Q: Who do you think will be playing in the Super Bowl and why?

D: I think the Cardinals are going to give Carolina a good game, but Carolina is going to come out on top. I have to say the Broncos are going to beat the Patriots, because the Patriots' luck has to run out sometime, right?

T: I want it to be the Patriots and the Cardinals, because I am a Cardinals fan and I hate Denver.

Q: Do you think the Super Bowl is the biggest "World Championship" of the four mainstream sports?

D: I think it is the biggest because so many people watch it for different reasons. Someone doesn't get a bracket in March Madness, just to watch the commercials.

T: There is a reason it is such a huge spectacle. Sports revolves around an event like the Super Bowl, because of how big it is across the world.

Q: What is your favorite Super Bowl tradition?

D: You have a true Super Bowl party when your team is there. It is a totally different experience when your team is in the Super Bowl.

T: Getting to watch the game with my Dad is always fun. It really sucked last year and it will suck again this year because I won't get to watch the Super Bowl at home with my parents. The last time the Cardinals were in the Super Bowl we had a huge party. Our entire family was decked out in Cardinals gear. It's almost like another football Sunday, just 10 times the fun and impact.

Track flies high at home

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The eighth-ranked men's and the women's track and field team swept team titles at Wartburg's second-annual Chelsey M. Henkenius Open on Jan. 23.

Head coach Marcus Newsom renamed the Wartburg Open to the Chelsey M. Henkenius Open last year, following Chelsey's death in a car accident in December 2014.

Henkenius, a 2014 Wartburg graduate, was an active member of the Wartburg women's track and field team during her time as a Knight.

Before the running events began, Chelsey's father, Jim Henkenius gave an opening speech, following an introduction by Newsom.

The men's team scored 149.5 team points, while the women's team scored 219.33.

The men's team won two events and the women's team won eight.

Kyle Read made it to the finish line first in the 3000m run and ran a time of 9:04.59.

Also finishing in first place for the men's team was the 4x800m relay with a time of 8:10.66.

On the women's side, the 60m dash champion was Erica Dynes with a time of 7.88.

Courtney Sowle competes in the high jump event at the Chelsey M. Henkenius Open on Jan. 23. Sowle jumped 1.49 meters, winning her third place in the high jump competition. —**Riley Cole**/*TRUMPET*

Samantha Feller was the 600m run champion with a time of 1:40.45.

The 800m run champion was Maddie Kleve with a time of 2:19.74.

Taylor Officer finished in first in the 1000m run with a time of 3:19.48.

In the mile, Shae McEnany crossed the finish line first with a time of 5:28.50.

Dakota Tell was the 3000m run champion and had a time of 10:42.49.

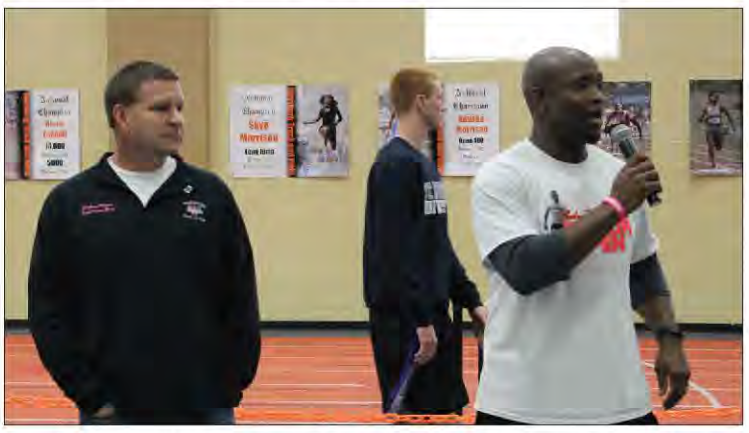
The 4x400m relay also finished in first with a time of 4:05.42.

As for field events, Victoria Kapnisis had a 12.83-meter throw in the shot put and won the event.

Last season, the orange and black also won both divisions of the Chelsey M. Henkenius Open.

The next competition for the orange and black is on Jan. 29-30 at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater or UNI.

The Knights also won their own Wartburg Relays last weekend.



Coach Marcus Newsom introduced Henkenius' father, Jim Henkenius before he said a few words about Chelsey. —**Riley Cole**/*TRUMPET*

Event winners received a champion T-shirt, which was presented by Henkenius' parents, Jim and Jodi Henkenius. —**Riley Cole**/*TRUMPET*

Commentary:

What the Chelsey M. Henkenius Open means to me

Track teammate reflects on experience with Henkenius during her career

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The Chelsey M. Henkenius Open may seem like another meet, but to everyone who is a part of Wartburg Track and Field, it won't be about running a good time, what individual place we ended up getting in our heat or even the final standings at the conclusion of the meet.

Saturday's meet honored a great person who has impacted our lives in many ways.

For those who knew her, it's a day to remember the warm-ups, the hard practice days we got through together, and remember the races we ran with Chelsey.

It was day to remember a smile, a face and a familiar pink hair band she always wore when she ran. It was a day for the memories both inside and outside of track and field we all had of her and one another; to remember how she impacted our lives in many ways.

I ran with Chelsey for two years before she graduated and she always had a way to brighten everyone's day or make someone smile.

Leading to Saturday's meet, I was going through multiple memories of the moments I got to share with Chelsey: riding the track bus together to an away meet, or our team trip to Barbados where we ran on a grass track and I got to compete against her for the only time in my career.

I then started thinking to myself about those who didn't get to know and train with this awesome person and athlete. What would this meet be to them?

I then realized the second time around this meet is not only to honor a great athlete and an even better person. It's also to represent another long standing tradition at Wartburg Track and Field: the tradition of family.

One of the things that drew me to Wartburg was that the track team considered themselves a family, not a team.

This tradition of family has been here long before I came to Wartburg, has continued throughout my track career as a Knight and is something I know will continue when I hang up my spikes at the end of this season and for many years after I leave Wartburg.

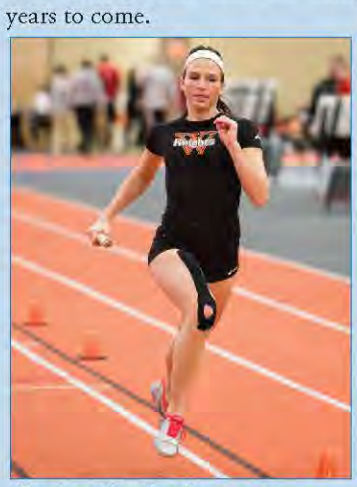
Even though she has passed on, Chelsey taught me an important lesson. It doesn't matter how you leave Wartburg or how your sports career turns out.

In the end, you're still part of something special that's much bigger than racing.

Family will always be there for each other through the good, the bad and in times of need, but once a family member leaves, they are never forgotten.

So two things went through my mind leading up to the Chelsey M. Henkenius Open, not only the thoughts and memories about Chelsey herself, but also the special bond we have as a part of the Wartburg Track and Field Family.

This is something that I hope other athletes can continue to realize through this meet for many years to come.



Chelsey Henkenius races during the 2014 Wartburg Open. Wartburg renamed the Wartburg Open in Henkenius' honor.—**Riley Cole**/*TRUMPET*

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Wednesday-Jan. 27
WBB vs. Coe, 6 p.m.
MBB vs. Coe, 8 p.m.
Friday-Jan. 29
WR @ Coe, 7 p.m.
MTF @ UNI, TBD
MTF @ UW-Whitewater, TBD
WTF @ UNI, TBD
WTF @ UW-Whitewater, TBD
Saturday-Jan. 30
MTF @ UW-Whitewater, TBD
WTF @ UW-Whitewater, TBD
WBB vs. Buena Vista, 2 p.m.
MBB vs. Buena Vista, 4 p.m.
WR @ Duhawk Open, TBD

IIAC WBB STANDINGS		
Luther	13-4	5-1
Loras	12-5	5-1
Buena Vista	10-5	3-1
Wartburg	13-4	3-3
Simpson	10-7	3-3
Coe	11-6	2-4
Dubuque	6-11	1-5
Central	4-13	1-5

IIAC MBB STANDINGS		
Dubuque	11-6	4-2
Simpson	11-6	4-2
Loras	9-8	4-2
Central	12-5	3-3
Buena Vista	8-9	3-3
Wartburg	9-8	2-4
Coe	7-10	2-4
Luther	3-14	2-4

IIAC WRESTLING STANDINGS		
Wartburg	16-0	5-0
Coe	10-4	4-1
Luther	10-5	3-1
Central	7-2	3-2
Dubuque	12-8	2-2
Loras	1-10	1-3
Buena Vista	2-8	0-4
Simpson	2-9	0-5

IOWA CONFERENCE HONORS

The Iowa Conference named one Knight as Athlete of the Week.

Nick Michael claimed IIAC Male Athlete and Wrestler of the Week honors.

Nick Michael

Michael went undefeated last week, winning all five of his matches.

As of Jan. 17, Michael had a 16-match win streak, which has now increased to 19.

Michael also upset seventh-ranked Colin Navickas of Stevens IT with a 4-2 decision at the Cornell Matman Invitational, where Michael was crowned champion at the 165-pound weight class.

The last wrestler to receive this honor was Eric DeVos last week.

DIVSION III NATIONALS

Wartburg has been selected to host the 2016 Division III National Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The event will take place at Walston-Hoover Stadium May 26-28, 2016.

Volunteer registration is open to those who are interested to help with the event.

Visit www.go-knights.net for more information on the event and volunteer registration.